Kauff and Burns Head McGrawless Giants in Hegira to Texas—Huggins's Crew Getting Range of Macon Fences

only Eight Leave Here for Marlin, but Others Will Join Team Along Route.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Led by Herman Schnefer, who has and "Germany" until some fumanager the main detachment of left the Pennsylvania Station at o'clock, and by now are headed in the

The party contained two baseball criters for each athlete, but the ball layers hore to gain a majority by the line they arrive in St. Louis. Prominent among the departing ath-tes was Benjamin Michael Kauff, who picly to shoulder a musket before the National League race is well advanced. Kauff has arranged to be examined at Mari'n the registrat'on board here makng that concession to him,

However, Henny wasn't the only star cutfielder to get aboard the train. The mild mannered Georgie Burns and Mrs. leagie Burns were prominent members of the party. Other Glants to get away f the party. Other Glants to get a rom New York were George Smith, mer Columbia pitcher: Waite Hoyt, e Brooklyn schoolboy phenom: Jack slow, the new catcher from Buffalo: onslow, the new catcher from Buffalo; Howard Baker, the infielder, who in 1818 decided to give up ball playing to make munitions, and Mike Hogan, the new pitcher from Cohoes N. Y.

Other members of the party will be picked up along the route to St. Louis, while a large bunch of middle Westerners will join the party in St. Louis, where the club will spend to-morrow night. The team will arrive at Marlin late on Thursday, where the Hot Springs de-

nd far West will be awaiting them. Start Training Friday.

The club will start training next Frias. It will remain at Marlin only two
reeks, the shortest stay it ever has
made there. In former years, when the
liants sent their youngsters to Marlin
ton of Rochester. Minn., knocked out
around Washington's Birthday the team
Tom Cowler of New York in the fifth saturday and Sunday jumns during the Cowler, up to the moment in the fifth Marlin stay this year, as the team is scheduled to play Cleveland in Dallas, his jaw with a left hook, had been the sagressor, and in at least three of the hes not care to shoul this series by

may be the last. No club ever has ick so long to one training spot and r several years past there has been

toril 3, working out on the San An-inio ball field, as the St. Louis Car-dinals will have left by that time. During the stay in San Antonio the two teams may play some special ex-hibitions for the numerous military amps situated just outside of San An

On April 4 and 5 the two clubs will my at Dallas, Tex. A one day stand il be played at Houston on April 6 don April 7 the clubs will be on their to New Orleans. A three game mes will be played at New Orleans on tines will be played at New Orleans on order 18, 9 and 10. As Cleveland has been raining in the Louisiana metropolis for the time this series should be series

From New Orleans the clubs will befin to move northward and will play
sames at Memphis, Chattanooga and
Lexington, Ky. The Giants will be back
in New York on the Sunday night of
April 14, and on April 15 will play an
Fulton's manager, but if he could not
arrange a match between Willard and
Fulton he would open negotiations with shibition double header on the Polo Jack Dempsey. Brooklyn club.

McGRAW AT HOT SPRINGS.

Satisfield With Looks of Giants Working at the Spa.

Hor Springs, Ark., March 11.—John deGraw, manager of the Glants, arrived ere to-day to look over the squad which been here for the last week. He was satisfied with the looks of the play e. Catchers McCarthy and Rariden Infielder Larry Poyle.

Infielder Larry Poyle.

IdGraw announced that he would meet again in a few weeks.

charge of the spring training of his most of the members of which are ute South. Twenty-five members of the Bostor

rican League club arrived here to and started spring training. An advance guard of the Brooklyn ionals also arrived and began prac-

ROBERTSON MAY RELENT.

Will Help Glants if Other Stars Are Drafted.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Nonrotk, Va., March 11.—Dave Robyear only if the club loses other ters in the draft. After Germany acfor had spent two days trying to the Robertson to sign a New York to his mind not to play ball with professional team this year. we we lose some of our men by

r causes, will you help us?" Schaefer "Yes, I will do what I can to

UMPIRE STAFF UNCHANGED.

Ban Johnson Adds No Officials to American League Roster.

impires in the American League will be Buffalo Lad Outpoints New the same as last season, President Johnson announced to-day. Thomas Conolly, who has been an umpire for twen-olive years, will be presented with a rold cross at the start of the season as

reward for his services.
The staff, including Connolly, follows:
Villiam G. Evans, Cleveland; "Silk"
Viloughlin, Rochester, N. Y.; Clarence wens, Kansas City; George Hildebrand, San Francisco; George Moriarty, Wood-dock, Ill.; Richard Wallin, Youngstown,

Ohlo, and William Dineen, Syracuse.

thall schedule for 1918 was announced the and Haverford. Swarthmore has and did fairly well. The list of games fol-

home; November 23, Lehigh, home.

Advance Guard of McGraw's Regiment Just Before It Boarded Train for the South



The party at the Pennsylvania station consisted of the following, identifying them from left to right-Waite Hoyt, Mike Howard Baker, "Germany" Schaeffer, Benny Kauff, Jack Onslow, George Smith, George Buens and Eddie Brannick.

TOM COWLER IN 5TH

Thursday, where the Hot Springs de-tachment and the players from the South New Yorker Holds Advantage Until Swing on Jaw Sends Him Out.

round of a scheduled eight round bout machine.

rounds had an advantage.

In the first round Cowler caught Ful-ton squarely on the ch'n, and the Min-nesota heavyweight was growny. Cow-'er followed with a blow that closed Fultalk of breaking away. If peace is declared by next March and the Glants will are champions, there is a possibility of them roller to California.

The club will are the most form the count of eight. The third and fourth rounds were almost even with the count of eight. the Claveland Indians at San Antonio urtil as will remain in San Antonio urtil is 3, working out on the San Antonio urtil of eight, but was sent down again and counted out.

1917, in New York, Cowler being knocked ou; in the first round.

HAS WILLARD'S SIGNATURE.

Stage Bout for Championship. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 11.-Col.

the innerseals. The New York club will BURNS AND SHUBERT DRAW. the National League season on the Grounds on April 16 with the Santams Battle Hard for Twelve Rounds at Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 11 -In one of the best bouts between little men witnessed in this city in several months Frankie Burns, the crack bantam of Jersey City, and Al Shubert of New Bedford. Mass, fought a slashing twelve round draw at the Union Boat Club to-The boys fought hard all the way and

at the final bell it was the consensus of opinion that neither had an advantage. An unusually large crowd saw the test and the boys will be rematched to

GREB OUTPOINTS McTIGUE. Pittsburg Hurricane Pounds New

Yorker All Over Ring.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. CLEVELAND, March 11 -Harry Greb. the Pittsburg Hurricane outclass Mike McTigue of New York here night in what probably was the worst battle ever staged in a Cleveland ring. Greb hit McTigue several hundred times. McTigue slapped Greb four of five times during the ten rounds and not one of the blows was hard enough to stop the Pittsburger from boring in slamming McTigue with rights

CALLAHAN BEATS McGOVERN.

of Every Round.

Jack Thompson, the negro weight of Missouri knocked out Cleve Hawkins of California in the third round of what was to have been a six round fight. It was Thompson's fourth knockout in the last four weeks.

KANSAS BEATS JACKSON.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.—Rocky Kansas, Buffalo, outpointed Willie Jackson of New York in ten rounds Kansas knocked down Jackson in the

ninth and earned six of the rounds, two

going to Jackson and two even. YANKS RELEASE PIERCY.

Bill Piercy, pitcher, yesterday was released by the Yankees to the St. things were expected of him., but proved a fallure. He played with proved a failure. He played with Toledo

JOE STECHER WINS.

October 12, Rutgers, away: October 19.
Carlisis, home: October 26, Haverford, home: November 2, Penn, away: November 9, open: November 16, Albright, falls with a body scissors in 32 and

FULTON KNOCKS OUT HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TE'S nearly 44, is Bill Larned, yet he's at the front. Every now and then the old rheumatism, which forced him to retire from competition on the courts, gets him in its grip and he becomes the very antithesis of a fighting man, yet in spite of all handicaps Bill is with the American forces "over there." We got word from London yesterday that Larned was there on his way to France. That was more than a fortnight ago, so it is reasonable to presume that Bill already has joined Gen. Pershing's

he rank and file of tennis followers, for only his intimates knew that he had left his desk in the Signal Corps headquarters in Washington for more arduous duties overseas. Shortly after America took a hand in the process of exterminating Hindenburg's hell hounds Larned enlisted in the Signal Corps. He already had done his bit with Col. Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Spanish war. He was assigned to a desk at the capital, but they reckoned without the real Bill, despite his 44. They couldn't tie Larned to a desk any more than 'ey could keep Bill down when he was king of America's tennis players. Seven time: Larned won the national title, and when a new king arose, in the person of Maurice McLoughlin, it was an unbeaten champion who retired Many refused to hand in any card with an honor shared only by Dick Sears, the first American title holder, who they discovered that the secres reigned for seven successive years, until an injury forced him out.

Larned's presence in France writes another brilliant paragraph in the long chapter of service contributed in this war by tennis men. Lieut. Richard Norris Williams 2d is in France; Billy Johnston is an Ensign in the navy. Maury McLoughlin is on board a battleship, Major George T. Adee, president of the national association and another former Rough Rider, is at Camp Upon, getting ready to go over there. Hundreds of other tennis stars are in khakl or navy blue, most of them officers. Thousands of tennis players of just the ordinary variety are in the service, and thousands of new tennis players are being made in the various campe.

Herzog and Bodle Deals Both Hang Fire.

The latest trades of both the Glants and the Yankees are beset with dif-Herzog and Jimmy Smith went to the Braves for Larry Doyle and Jess Barnes, and the three cornered affair which sent Ping Bodie to the Yanks and George Burns from the Tigers to the Athletics. It is said that McGraw was at St. l'etersburg, Fla., last Saturday trying to induce Herzog to be reasonable in his demands of Percy Haughton. Herzog wants his contract extended to include the season of 1919, a bonus of \$5,000 and a raise of \$1,000, to make his animing in the Louisiana metropolis for the time this series should be well reduced. And Col. Miller liaseball earth, and he is very likely to win his strike, with the Giants as the payees.

Unless Herzog reports to the Braves before March 20 the deal will be unthe transfer of Jimmy Smith to the Braves had been a cash transaction not Harp connected with the Herzog deal. The Giants still owe the Braves an infielder. before the playing season McGraw decides to make Smith that player the New York club will have to refund the money it obtained from Bos As for the Yankees' trade for Bodle, that, too, hangs fire. Hughey Jennings says that if Burns opens the season with the Mackmen the deal is

closed, but if the first baseman is not available Bodie must revert to the Athletics. Burns is likely to be drafted into the army with the early contingent. The deal for Burns was started by Miller Huggins at the American League schedule meeting here not so long ago. Jennings came under the impression that Burns already was in the army. The fact that the first base- MRS. HURD LEADS BIG

of its kind in professional baseball. McCormick held Worcester to three hits and one run.

George Horine Will Do No More High Jumping.

George Horine, one of the greatest high jumpers who ever cleared a bar, is through with the game for good. Horine writes from his ranch at Winton, PHILADELPHIA. March 11.—Frankle is through with the game for good. Horine writes from his ranch at Winton, Callaban, the Brooklyn lightweight, deabout fifty miles out of Fresno, that he is too busy raising pigs and alfalfa to feated Young Terry McGovern of Philagive any thought to athletics, and that there isn't a chance that he ever again will take part in a competition.

Horine made his last appearance in the Pacific Association championships Andy Ward Also Arrives for Naat Fresno last fall. Horine went to the Olympics at Stockholm, but failed to repeat the remarkable performances he had shown here. At Stockholm he was placed third, with 6 feet 2 2-5 inches. We remember seeing Horine make a jump of seven feet in practice at Travers Island. Few would believe that Horine had done it, but do it he did, and we felt sure that it had been a legal jump, too.

An Interesting Little Sumo Tourney Might Go Well. Au Interesting Little Sumo Tourney Might Go Well.

A Japanese subscriber writes us that if the promoters want to stage a pete in both the 600 and 1.000 yard

real competition of genuine wrestling, nothing barred and no stalling, they would do well to have a Sumo tournament. This, by the way, is the Sumo season. We take occasion to concur with the writer, for if honorable Sumo up to the sample we saw some years ago over in Brooklyn it has our civilized grappling tied to a post. In Sumo the wrestlers wear nothing more than a feroclous look. All around the scene of carnage there are things that

LAFAYETTE FOOTBALL DATES. club of the American Association Piercy as catch can. Near each wrestler's corner there's a basket filled w came to the Yanks two years ago from This commodity plays a great role in Sumo, for the wrestlers rub the Easton, Pa., March 11.—Lafayette's the Pacific Coast League and great with salt, and throw some of it over their shoulders, all for luck. woe be unto you, for you have hoodooed the grappler beyond all redemption

SCORES AT BELLEAIR

Leads Field of Golfers in Titular Tourney.

running up too high to make the cham-pionship division. The summaries: pionship division. The summaries:

W. W. Flanegan, Pitteburg, 83: Clarence Hebart, New York, 85: T. W. Kennedy,
Dubols, Pa. 56: C. A. Mills, Columbia C. C., 55: R. S. Porter, Baituscol, 88: T. A.
Ashley, Woodland, 90: G. Ball, Helicalr,
50: Dr. C. H. Gardner, Providence, 51: J.
R. Hanley, Bay City, Mich, 91: K. C.
Ailen, Winnipeg, 52: W. A. Alexander, Old,
Elm, 93: H. A. Wrenn, Harbor Oaks, 93:
D. A. Campbell, Teronto, 94: Burton,
Preston, Mansfeld, 94: C. H. Kilbourne,
Aurera, Ill., 55: W. S. Miller, Bryn Mawr,
95: C. J. Crary, Warren, Pa. 94: L. E.
Walker, Muskegon, Mich., 96

H. H. Harber, Boston, 96: E. L. Pearce,
Clearwater, 95: L. Behrer, Clearwater, 95: Thomas D. Waterbury, Fox Hills, 97: C.
E. Vasbory, Binghamton, N. Y., 97: J. M.
Satter, Columbia C. C., 97: Claude H.
Foster, Clearwater, 95: J.
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Cause Negro Retriever to Resign Job of Chasing

Fence Clearers. By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. ractice sessions were indulted in by the Vankees here at City Pork to-day, and as a result George Washington Thomas Jefferson Clay Brooks has resigned. A short left field fence and an equally short eight field fence, coupled with a Northern alo in the air that encouraged the batemen to take a little healthler swing than usual proved Mister Brooks's

George Washington Thomas Jefferson Georre Washington Thomas Jefferson Clay Brooke is a tall, lanky dark com-pleyioned fellow who claims direct de-scent from time of African kings. Two weeks ago he declared himself chief aid de amp to Troundkeeper Phil Schenck, To-any devolved upon George the task of "sharking" the balls the Yankee slug-gers drupped over the left and right field fences like French 79s into the German itrenches.

renches.

Ray Caldwell started the bombard-ment early in the morning batting prac-lice by dumping one over the left field wall. George Weshington Thomas Jefferson Clay Brooks scarcely had re-cieved it before Bill Lamar lifted one igh over the right field barrier. h, Hub Thormablen and even Coach "at O'Connor got the range and soor Clay Brooks had worn a beaten path across the diamond.

By the end of the morning bombard-

W. W. Flanegan, With an 83 self to a mere shadow.

special Despatch to The Sun.

Bellean, Fla., March 11.—The amateur golf championship began here to-day A high wind swept across the course, which made low scores impossible. The best card turned in was that of W. W. Flanegan of Pittsburg, who went around in \$3, with 44 for the outward journey and 39 for the inward alf.

Clarence Hobart, the former tennis "What do you mean resign?" snapped to the saliors showing a creditable ability to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and then shaged one that to handle themselves from all angles and the hendle themselves from all angles and the heavantage one that to handle themselves from all angles and the slouched over to Manager Huggins scoring was frequent. When the recess of the opposite wall. He started after another the slouched over to Manager Huggins scoring affairs in which the advantage section of the slouched over to Manager Huggins scoring affairs in which the advantage section of the slouched over to Manager Huggins scoring affairs in which the saliors and the heavantage section of the slouched over to Manager Huggins scoring affairs in which the chav

Clarence Hobart, the former tennis champion, was next with \$5. Dr. C. H. Gardner surprised his followers when he required a \$1. but those who drove a very long ball suffered more than the short and streight players. T. Ashley winner of the last tournament, also had trouble, and had to be content with a \$2. Sah, I be covered more ground chasing the only penalty, for tripping.

Hut the second session was an entirely different surt of battle. It produced only one score, in the very first duced only one score, in the very first duced only one score. In the very first duced only one score, in the very first duced only one score. In the very first duced only one score. The other inneteen minimum and the scores were then the scores were running un too high to make the chambers frunning like a hound days.

Those of the boys who already are here must have obeyed the instructions Smith to the letter for there is not one of them We lington.

seitine, Warrie, Pa., 188, R. H. Walson, tsburg 104; G. W. Gladwin, Natley, though 104; G. W. Gladwin, Natley, Libir H. W. Parker, Manchester, H. 110; J. J. Crowiev, Detroit, 13; S. Keeler, Grand Rapids, 13. Thomas ant, Bosian, 118; Francis, Wilson, 118; Drancis, Wilson, 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 118; Francis, Wilson, 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the afternoon be and Slim poils, Mich., 189, but in the af

says he still is up in the air as to what player he is to get from the Reds in exchange. One club still refuses to waive on the player Huggins origi-

YANKS WALLOP BALL DARTMOUTH SNOWED BEGIN CUE TOURNEY

IN FIRST PRACTICE Ithacans Hand Green Five Twenty-second Defeat.

> Special Despatch to The Sun ITHACA, N. Y., March 11.-Cornell buried Dartmouth by the score of 44 to It was the twenty-second defeat for the

> The Ithacans went shead from the outset and ran the score to 26 to 2 in the first half. Toward the end of the game the entire Cornell second team was substituted. Tripp led in scoring with six goals. The linenp:

Cornell (44).
Stewart Left forward Mogridge
Tripp. Right forward DeanKarr Centre Hutchinson
Allen Left guard Ainsworta
Kendall Right guard Larmon
Goa's from feet by

WANDERERS BEATEN

Team Keeps Roach Covered and Wins by 4 to 3.

Mickey Roach of the Wanderers last night was covered up even more effectively than the mortgage covers the old homestead. The bright particular star of New York's representatives in the National Hockey League could not get away for a score, so that the Wanderers had to accept a beating by the seven from the Charlestown Navy Yard by 4 to 3. It was a rather pretty scrap, with the sallors showing a creditable ability night was covered up even more effec-Tires Chasing Ball.

When the Yankee sluggers started the over the fence bombardment again in the afternoon it was too much. George went over the top for one from Ed. Munroe's bat and then sharged one that

"What do you mean resign?" snapped New York a tie. It was a cleanly played

Left wing Shaughnesses Hight wing Gerar a bull's batting and fleiding practice this morning and two hours of the same this afterneon found most of the boys fresh as daisies. Vick Ward and Camp who have been wintening to the Samt who have been wintening to the Samt half-liseard, 196.

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Tennis Tourney.

FOR AMATEUR TITLE

Maloney and Gardner Win Opening Matches in Pocket Billiard Competition.

Play for the national amateur cham-nionship at pocket billiards was started yesterday at the New York Athletic, Club under the direction of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. In the afternoon, after appropriate, opening ceremonies. Augustus Gardner disposed of Charles Pulton by 125 to 68. In the night contest J. J. Maloney renewed his quest of the title with a vic-tory over Thomas A. Plunkett by 125

The real fireworks will be touched off many times winner of the title, is sched-uled to make his deput. Shoemaker seems to have a mortgage on the chan-pionship and he has been playing even better than usual in his recent exhibi-tions at Doyle's Cecil M. Munoz, Charley Shongood, Jr., and Artis, William Shongood, Jr. and Ardie Wickers are the other assirints. Practically the entire field had been in

BY SAILOR SKATERS the hunt for the championship in past years. Maloney in particular has shown great improvement in each try, and for the third time to went at it on a New, York A. C. table last night. Flurkett made a better showing than had been expected, but he was not equal to Maloney's fine execution and mastery of the bank.

Gardner had no trouble at all i afternoon tussle. Fulton suffered from nervousness from the very start and Gardner ran away to a comfortable lead. The scores: Afternoon Match

KLINGER EASY VICTOR.

Beats Stern, 225 to 108, in Billlard Tourney at Daly's.

Some excellent 18.2 balk line billiards marked the opening games of the handi-cap tourney at Maurice Daly's yesterday." The proceeds will be devoted to the am-Julius Kilinger, scratch man at 225,7 won his first game, defeating A Sterns (185) by 225 to 108. Charles Conway captured to game from T. Bresnan by 185 to 134, and F. Lowenthal vanquished. F. Tobias by 185 to 143. Klinger showed his class by making an average of

would cover in a ressum hunt. Ab hired of action were replete with smart out with Mistuh Schenek to work, not to rallies and physical encounters, with keep mahself runnin' like a houn' daws wellington going off the tee twice and lover the State of Gawghia. Ah m Crowst Skillen and Howard once each, so tired an' exhausted I'm about willin' Science was thrown to the winds and a constant of the state of Gawghia. Ab m Crowst Skillen and Howard once each. Science was thrown to the winds and a constant of the state of Gawghia. Ab m Crowst Skillen and Howard once each. Science was thrown to the winds and a constant of the state of Gawghia. Ab m Crowst Skillen and Howard once each. so tired an exhausted I'm about willing to lay down and die."

Players in Condition to Work.

Ordinarily Manager Huggins would not put his players through two such streamous sessions starting off the training as he did to-day. It turns out that Miller had written all of the Yankee players early last month that on account of the late start for the South he expected them to do some preliminary training at home. "I don't want any man to show up fat and soft." wrote Huggins. "Do enough exercise and training at home to bring you to Macon in condition to start the real work."

Those of the bow who already are

Science was thrown to the winds and a desire to "get the other fellow before he gets you" seemed to pervade the rink If the saltors covered Romen te flow the other fellow before he gets you" seemed to pervade the rink If the saltors covered Romen to get the other fellow before he gets you" seemed to pervade the rink If the saltors covered Romen to get the other fellow before he gets you" seemed to pervade the rink If the saltors covered Romen to get you and another of those second Hobey Bakers.

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Wanderers 2 Boston Navy 14 Those of the bow who already are

SPEAR AND ROMBERG TIED

Former Defeats Lange in Class C Billiard Tourney.

George W. Spear won his second gan yesterday afternoon in the Class C bil-liard tourney at Grubn's Broadway acadas daisies. Vick Ward and Camp who have been wintering in the South threw the ball around in midseason form.

Huggins let Thormablen, Medraw and Munroe do a little light twirling, though the would not considered by the control of the version of t

came safely from star' to finish

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS. First Race-Four-year-olds and upward; calming, parse \$505, five and a not fur-ongs. Kama, 112 (Sande) 1 to 10, 1 to 3 and out, won Tom Cara 105 (Redri-gueza, 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 5 to 5, second; present that Hurns already was in the service was made known to Jennings by Bill Denovan. During the schedule meeting Denovan came to Jennings and Sadd. '889.' Hugher, I just run into George Burns, your first baseman, over at the best of the schedule meeting Denovan came to Jennings and Sadd. '889.' Hugher, I just run into George Burns, your first baseman, over at the Burns of the Sadd to the Sadd t

civilized grappling tied to a post. In Sumo the werestlers wear nothing more than a feroclous look. All around the scene of carrage there are things that than a feroclous look. All around the scene of carrage there are things that the netropolities in the recollegiates on look like Christmas trees, on the branches of which flap the greenbacks for the members of the contestants might be looked into by our boxing and wrestling promoters.

The ring is not very spacious and the type of wrestling is sort of eater as the contest with salt, and throw some of it over their shoulders, all for luck. If you sknowl he so unfortunate as to step in front of a wrestler while he is resting wore the unto you, for you have hoodooed the grappler beyond all redemption. We are for Sumo, Just as long as the other fellow does the Sumoing.

Just a note for the members of the New York State Legislature. Therefore were six thousand persons at the boxing benefit in the Second Battery Armory in The Broxx last Friday night. A referendum on the McChe boxing bill browth that because most of the New York State Legislature. Therefore were six thousand persons at the boxing benefit in the Second Battery Armory in The Broxx last Friday night. A referendum on the McChe boxing bill browth that because most of the New York State Legislature. Therefore were six thousand persons at the boxing benefit in the Second Battery Armory in The Broxx last Friday night. A referendum on the McChe boxing bill browth that because most of the New York wants boxing beach, and it wants it quickly.

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